POACH FOLWELL MAPS OUT PLANS

"Farmer Bob," of Penn, Tells How He Will Handle His Eleven at Philadelphia.

VREELAND IS IN SHAPE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—Aside from picking peaches, heeing potatoes, feeding the pigs, tending the cows and looking after a two-week-old unnamed cold, as well as looking after a 700-acre farm and a force of farm hands, Farmer Bob Folwell has nothing much se to occupy his time-excepting foot-

How that Mullica Hills farm will survive without a certain Bob Fowell when the University of Pennsylvania football season opens on September 11 at Langme. Pa., remains to be seen. But Fol l bids adieu to his farm when the tball season opens and he will take p his new interests as coach of the ted and Blue team. His new home will be Franklin Field, his address care raining House, Thirty-third and Spruce where he will be one of the

othall is running through his mind, irred up by letters from the old Penn bys, old "grads" and others interested the new regime promised for 1916, ask of the gentleman-farmer is holding im close to Mullica Hills. He is solv-ing problems of his own-the kind that to make him the man of the hour

en his visitor called to talk football was a pleasant topic for the big Penn ong man. "Much has been said and ritten about my plans. I guess the boys interested and are looking forward the season just as much as I am," he d. "Fred Vreeland just dropped me a lines from Easton. He is getting on and I expect him to show

Practice for the regulars will start at

at drills under arc lights will be un-cessary, and I don't think there will any secret practices, though it is posthat I may decide to hold a few notified so no one will be disappointed. "I have heard from Howard Berry, He s down at Texas, but he will be with he squad when the men report for work. ne of the boys are now at work and have advised them all to keep in con-tion during the summer. If they don't now what keeping in condition means and they haven't got work, let them find enough work for them to keep them in shape—good, hard work on the farm." Folwell could use promising Penn footall aspirants, too. His farm of 700 acres under cultivation. He has a force of m men, but could use twice that numlook at Folwell today, one would think he could make a place on he best team in the country. He is physically fit for the hardest kind of k and he says farm work and farm

If keep him in the pink of condition.
"There won't be a code of rules for he Penn players to adhere to this sean," he continued. "Before we start the football season I will have a long lk with the men. I will tell them how want them to train and how to live. will be with them most of the time. It n't be necessary to have a lot of rules and what is expected of him. He will be on his honor to perform his duty. That's all that will be necessary. The men will know me and I will know them."

ROBERTSON IS FIRST

QUALIFIED SHARPSHOOTERS
J. H. Roberton Division

Speakman, Crop Estimates—Slow, 30; skirm-62; aggregate, 132. QUALIFIED MARKSMEN.

. O. Himmler, A. & N. Union—Slow, 77; rapid 55; aggregate, 192. E. Gage, Crop estimates—Slow, 99; rapid fire, aggregate, 181. PHILLIES ARE BEATEN

BY RECRUIT HURLER Philadelphia, Aug. 5 .- Watson, a recruit, outpitched Grover Alexander to-day shutting out the Phillies 2 to 0.

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N. C. P., 9: Modoes, 8.

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Runs-Fenton, G. Mulvey (D. J. Mulvey, Me-irath, Blake (2), Goetz, Rees, Fields, H. Smithson, Johnson (2), Towers, Baldwin.

Phoenix, 17: Orioles 2

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Phoenix A. L. & C..... Oriole A. C.....

Women Enjoy Trapshooting More Than Any Other Sport

Some Remarkably Clever Trapshots Have Been Discovered Among School Girls During the Past Season and the List Is Growing.

By PETER P. CARNEY.

A few weeks ago women trap-shooters representing the Portland (Ore.) and Spokane (Wash.) Gun clubs engaged in a team shoot by telegraph and, even with Mrs. Ada Schilling in the Portland line-up, the Spokane Dianas had the better of the match.

The result of the contest has really no

The result of the contest has really no bearing on this story, but it shows the attention that members of the fair sex are giving to trap shooting. When women take to "shooting by telegraph," they are intensely interceted in the sport. Women are making great inroads on the members of the sterner sex in the sport of trapshooting, and it behooves the men to keep hustling if they desire to keep in the van.

In the vernacular of the day we have taken to trapshooting like ducks to water. They take to the sport because of its fascination and its wonderful health benefits. The more the women engage in outdoor sports the less need they have for physicians, and trapshooting is the finest of outdoor pastimes. It isn't as strenuous as tennis or some of the other sports, and no woman need be afraid of gun "kicking" any more. The "kick' is a thing of the past.

There are now several thousand women shooters in the United States and Canada, and the army is increasing rapidly.

Quite some has been written about the
fair Dianas of the traps of late, but there is much more to be said and written as to the ability of many of them. Every one, or nearly everyone, knows how good a shot Mrs. Topperwein is, and how Annie Oakley used to break 'em a score of years ago, but there are many other women who can pulverize the targets besides these two.

Some of them are still in school, but

that doesn't prevent them from knowing a great deal about the "sport alluring." Practice for the regulars will start at a great deal about the "sport alluring." rocks. Little Miss Muesel will be among at lith of next month, where we will lay years old, broke 14 targets out of 25 thrown from 16 yards. She used a little 20-gauge gun. While this performance? It to be held in St. Louis, Mo., August 20-gauge gun. While this performance? It to 25, inclusive. So to trapshooting because she wanted to shooting of a fair young lady of Green Bay, Wis. This young woman is Lucille Meusel. She has just 'turned her fourteenth wear. Miss Muesel will be among to women in the Grand American Handistration of the work of the years old, broke 14 targets out of 25 to women in the Grand American Handistration of the work of the years old, broke 14 targets out of 25 to women in the Grand American Handistration of the years old, broke 14 targets out of 25 to women in the Grand American Handistration of the years old, broke 14 targets out of 25 to 26, inclusive.

Mrs. Harold Almert, of Chicago, took to trapshooting because she wanted to be interested in a sport that attracted Meusel. She has just 'turned her fourteenth year. Miss Muesel will be among to years old, broke 14 targets out of 25 to 26, inclusive.

Mrs. Harold Almert, of Chicago, took to trapshooting because she wanted to be interested in a sport that attracted men into proper condition for a third work. Just enough to get in the young lady competitors in the young lady cap, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., August 25, inclusive.

Mrs. Harold Almert, of Chicago, took to trapshooting beca For that reason I have decided of her targets. On several occasions she ally, is the champion woman trapshooter fills under are lights will be un-

has broken 47 targets in a 50-"bfrd" match. Miss Meusel's father is a practical trapshot and he grasped the idea that along the lines of physical training for his daughter nothing could be more beneficial than outdoor life with a gun afield or at the traps. So he purchased a 7%-pound 12-gauge gun which he taught her to handle at home before she was per-mitted to face the traps. She swung, to handle at home before she was permitted to face the traps. She swung, sighted and handled the gun until the muscles necessary for its successful handled the gun until the interstate Association. She broke dling were developed and hardened. With dummy shells she was taught to load the gun, so when she made her first appearance at the traps Miss Lucille acted the part of an experienced shot.

Mr. Meusel had explained to his daugh-Mr. Meusel had explained to his daughter that targets flew rapidly, that it required a small fraction of time, both to start the load and for the load to connect with the swift-flying object at a given point, "thus putting in the day-light." This the young lady had understood and reasoned out. She got straightaway targets with wonderful success, and then turned to angles. Now she stands at the

CLEVER JUVENILE TRAPSHOT



MISS LUCILLE MUESEL, Fourteen-year-old girl, of Green Bay, Wis., who is a 90 per cent target breaker.

traps of the Green Bay club, shoots in rocks. Little Miss Muesel will be among

less than three months after she made her debut. In the spring tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. she gave a surprising exhibition of strength, courage and nerve force when, in six days, she shot at 1,100 targets and broke 779 of them. This is, a splendid performance for a Even more recently Mrs. Almert

Women are becoming more proficient at trapshooting because they are devot-ing more time to learning the intricate points. Only the other day Miss Clara Weller, a high school girl of Iowa City,

Umpiring in Major Leagues Poorest in Their History

Never before in the modern history of assessed from \$10 to \$100 for "sassing" baseball has the umpiring been so universally awful as since the 1915 barrier was raised. It was bad in 1914, even pire-baiting." Right now we'll hazard so in 1915, but this season it is be-WINTHROPE RANGE youd the power of adequate description. baiting by the umpires than vice versa. And the saddest feature of it all is that conditions are growing worse.

It behooves Messrs, Johnson and Tener on of the District of Columbia Rifle | It behooves Messrs, Johnson and Tener am yesterday lead the field of sharp- to take some drastic action at once unout of a possible two hundred. T. some disgraceful scenes on the paseum out of a possible two hundred. T. diamond in the near future. The recent dismond in the near future outbreaks in several cities where spectators have thrown missiles at umpires abould serve as a warning.

Johnson and Tener indirectly are re-J. H. Robertson, District of Columbia Rife Club-low, 35; skirmish, 32; aggregate, 185.

Johnson and Tener indirectly are re-sponsible for the horrible umpiring of the present day. They have labored un-tigagregate, 183.

E. G. Speakman, Crop Estimates—Slow, 39; stirmi-der the delusion that any umpire of their lack the calm judgment necessary for

Cloaked with czar-like authority, and backed to the limit in everything they do, no matter how awful it may be, the Cloaked with czar-like authority, and backed to the limit in everything they do, no matter how awful it may be, the umpires have become arrogant to an extreme. They have worked along the theory that they are superior beings; that ball players are beneath their consideration and that the spectators are nothing

Umpire's Power Too Great.

Bunched hits gave the Cardinals their first run and the second came on a bounder which took a bad bounce. Philadelphia got eleven men on bases, but failure to sacrifice at the proper times and poor super-man; that they cannot err. Folks who become self-satisfied, vain-glorious who become self-satisfied, vain-glorious who become self-satisfied. and conceited usually are those whose heads become so inflated with the idea of their own importance that it crowds out the brains

> cision before a piay is completed. Sometimes their pre-judgment is correct; more often it is in error. And the player and his team must suffer for it. If the player makes a just complaint he is player makes a just complaint he is chased from the greensward and probably to the revolt?

Cubs Release Mulligan and McCarthy Chicago, Aug. 5.—Shortstop Eddie Mulli-

Thicago, Aug. o.—Shuratop Carthy have n and Second Baseman McCarthy have en released to the Kansas City club, the American Association, completing of the American Association, completing the deal by which William Wortman, shortstop, comes to the Cubs. Wortman is expected to arrive today and play

Club, of this city will send six crews to League.

pire-baiting." Right now we'll hazard time a player attempts to dispute a bad-looking decision with an umpire, the "superior being" usually comes back with some remarks that would merit him busted head anywhere else but on a ball diamond. And when it comes to using profanity on a ball field there are some umpires who can "shade" the most vile speaking ball player.

Many Are Ancient.

lack the calm judgment necessary for their callings. Their rulings, in many der the delusion that any umpire of their lack the calm judgment necessary for choosing is an infallible person; that their judgment in selecting men for the cases, are on the hit-and-miss basis, and task is so good that the arbitrators they have named cannot foozle in their lands they are just as likely to miss as to hit in both leagues there are a few umpires who, in brains, are fitted for their callings. mits to 55 years, but many of the old-time fans declare that Bob is beyond 60. time fans declare that Bob is beyond 60. Hank O'Day began umpiring shortly after the civil war. "Silk" O'Loughlin is on the sunset side of life. Bill Klem is another old-timer. Mal Eason pitched And in the hands of these old men, with their filming orbs and their rheu-matic frames, and in those of their younger but inefficient associates, time are in the "show off" class; men who think that their own judgment is so superb that they actually make decision before a play is completed, Sometimes their pre-judgment is completed. Sometimes their pre-judgment is completed. Sometimes their pre-judgment is completed.

Is it any wonder that the umpiring is

Will Raise Fight Fund.

against the Giants.

BITS OF BASEBALL

Max Moelker, the right-hander, who has been pitching for the Degnon Grays in Long Island City, has signed with Cleveland. Moelker will be farmed out until September, when he will be given a chance to pitch in the American League, Billy Gilbert, former Giant infielder, recommended Moelker to Lee Fohl.

Brooklyn has given Raleigh Aitchison a lump sum to tear up his iron-bound con-tract with the Superbas, which was to Six Crews for Duluth.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—The Undine-Boat stop being Beaumont, of the Texas

PURCELLVILLE BEATEN BY ALEXANDRIA EAGLES

The Alexandria Esgles journeyed to Purcellville yesterday and slipped a defeat over on the fast club of that town in an interesting same by 7 to 6. Hard hitting by Savage. Williams and Crawford, of the winners, featured. Williams' double in the tenth putting the game on the

ice.

Lefty White, who took Crawford's place on the mound in the fifth, twirled a masterly game, holding the heavy-hiting Purcellville club in check. Hereberger, the opposing twirler, was batted hard, but errorless support by his teammates

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KELLER NINE TRIMS WASHINGTON GROVE

Washington Grove, Md., Aug. 5.—The champion Keller team of the Church League of Washington, journeyed here today and defeated the locals in one of the best games of the season, 2 to 1. to f the Green Bay club, shoots in regular events, and she more than is her own in bringing down the blue is Little Miss Muesel will be among coung lady competitors in the events gomen in the Grand American Handiof the visitors dames of the season, 2 to 1. Lynch's single, followed by Flaherty's triple, gave the visitors the verdict in the inith. C. Knott pitched good ball and deserved a better fate. Four hits were gathered off his delivery, while Ballinger, of the visitors allowed six Secret. of the visitors, allowed six. Score:

"Haynes hit by batted ball. Runse-Hausman, Lynch, M. Knott. Earned run
– Keller, 1. First base by errors—Keller, 1; Washington Grove, 2. Left on masses—Keller, 2; Washington Grove, 4. Struck out—By Ballinger, 8; by
Knott, 6. Three-base hit—Flaherty, Two-base hits—
Reber, Pollock, Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, O.
Knott. Stolen base—Lynch.

TO TAKE ACTION IN WAR AMONG TURFMEN

Jockey Club Will Amend the Rules Governing the Conduct of Selling Races.

New York, Aug. 5.—The summer racing season around the metropolitan circuit, which closed last Saturday, has clearly shown that the pubthe opposing twirler, was natted hard, but errorless support by his teammates kept the game close throughout. Two games were to be played, but on account of the first game going into extra innings the second game was called in the fourth inning to allow the visitors to catch the train. Score:

The attendance at the various tracks in the last three months have been far above the average of those to catch the train. Score:

The attendance at the various tracks in the last three months have been far above the average of those to catch the train. Score:

The attendance at the various tracks in the last three months have been far above the average of those to catch the train. Score: of recent years, and all previous rec-ords for holidays have been broken, taking the season throughout. The only jarring note of the season

just closed has been found in the seli-ing races. These events have been the means of creating a war among a certain class of horsemen who make a practice of claiming and bidding up sportsmanlike phase of this feature of

sportsmanlike phase of this reactive varieties.

The racing itself has been exceptionally good and many new stars have been developed in the various divisions. Horses are once more plentiful and the field of competition has improved with each meeting. The 2 and 3-year-old division particularly rich in high-class The 2 and 3-year-old division are particularly rich in high-class in the former, many promising juveniles have been shown, and lot more yet to be seen.

WANTED-LABORERS: E PER DAY, APPLY INTERIOR OF WOMEN-EARN BIG E.O. A winner, particulars free, THE CARthere are a lot more yet to be seen, as numerous owners are opposed to starting their youngsters too early in the season. These will be seen at the Saratoga meeting, where there are a plentiful supply of rich events for

year-olds.
Among the 3-year-olds are nu-merous high-class horses which have been racing around New York last three months and their perf ances indicate that the present thoroughbred is every bit as fast as the racers of former years. Such horses as Friar Rock, Star Hawk, Spud, Churchill, Celandria and others will compare favorably with the best which raced in former years in this which raced in former years in this division. The same condition exists in the older classes, where we have the old champion Romer, Short Grass. Sand Marsh, Trial by Jury. Harry Shaw, and others which have proved their stamina and gameness over a distance of ground.

Kilbane Starts Training.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Johnny Kil-bane's training squad today started the which they believe will result in the featherweight champion defeating George Chaney at Cedar Point Labor Day, Johnny, himself, will not do any boxing for ten days, Road work and rope-skipping will be his program until

No Olympic Games Will Follow the Big War

It's about as hard for the Interna-tional Olympic Council to get together in a meeting as it is for the United of the allies by which they bound them-states or some other neutral nation to

the Olympic games constituted the most powerful factor in the preservation of international peace. Undoubtedly these sames have accomplished a lot in promoting a better feeling between the nations, but they accomplished virtually nothing in preventing this mad war.

But, although the Olympic games had little or no effect in holding off the war.

Baron Couperfin claimed recently that them to the German capital in 1920 Under Baron Coubertin claimed recently that them to the German capital in 1920. Under the effect of these games would help this agreement it was likewise assured to heal the wounds of the great struggle that the council which had previously and would quicken the restoration of recommend them for Budapest in 1920 good feeling once peace was made. would giv But something happened a few weeks tal in 1924.

Indianapolis Signs Collegian. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.—Vedder Gard, captain and third baseman of last Donovan's Urgent Call Finds Old season's Indiana University baseball team, has signed a contract with the Indianapolis American Association team. He was ordered to report to the Evansville, Ind., Central League club under

Hammer and O'Brien Matched. Boston, Aug. 5.-Ever Hammer, Chicago light-weight, has been matched by the Armory A. A. for a twelve-round encoun-ter with Samuel O'Brien, of New York, for next Tuesday night.

Mohawks Take Notice. There is a letter at the office of the

sporting editor of this paper for Manager McClure, of the Mohawk Athletic Club

SYSTEM WAS O. K., BUT EXPENSIVE

Ernest Quigley, the National League umpire, tells of a college game in Kansas. The umpire stood behind the pitcher and resorted to the unique if somewhat primitive scheme of tossing a silver dollar to the grass on one side of him to indicate a ball. This went on for several innings, the umpire picking up the cartwheels whenever a batter was disposed of or reached

Along about the fifth inning the pitcher of one of the teams, coming in to the bench, called his coach aside and inquired: "Say, coach, how much money

does it take to make an amateur a professional?" "Why do you want to know?" "Well, I've got \$2 in my pocket now and I'll have five before the

game's over."

States or some other neutral nation to bring the warring nations of Europe together for a friendly discussion of the terms of peace. In spite of the fact that the headquarters of the council have been moved from Paris to the neutral clip of Lausanne, Switzerland, every effort to get even a majority of the delegates there, even for a preliminary dissates there, even for a preliminary discussion of Olympic matters, has proved unavailing. Not only has it been impossible to bring the representatives of these various countries together, but Baron Coubertin, the president, has even been unable to get word to some of them. In spite of these failures the plucky Frenchman purposes to stay on the job and hold a meeting at the first opportunity.

Before the outbreak of the present war one of the favorite topics for discussion at meetings of the council was that the Olympic games constituted the most powerful factor in the preservation of powerful factor in the preservation of sames in 1920, provided the war is then process and make its profess and make its profess. Some a postedular state out to the United States, but if the Lasten, but if the Lasten to the United States, but if the Lasten Holdan, Sales Dept. D. Cincinnati, O. See PER 1,020 ALLOWED DISTRIBUTING FREE coap amples. POCKET SOAP CO; Lebanon, N. H.

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would give them to the Hungarian capi

YANKEES SIGN HOFMAN.

Cub Star Ready for Work.

Chicago, Aug. 5—Artie Hofman, former star of the old Chicago Nationals, who has been conducting a baseball school for youngsters, has left for Detroit to join the New York American team. He was signed following a long conference between Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the club: Tillinghast Huston and "Bill" Donovan, its manager, who had come on for the purpose of a conference looking to the strengthening of the team.

"Hofman will play in the game at De-troit on Friday." Col. Ruppert said after a conference between the New York representatives and Charles A. Comiskey president of the local Americans, and Ban Johnson. "We feel gratified in se-have nothing to spare that will add to our strength"

Ralph De Palma Entered. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Ralph de Palma, talian daredevil automobile driver, has entered two cars for the speedway Grand Prix race to be run at Maywood, August 19, it was announced today. De Palma refused to say who his teammate

The Italian also is entered for the 300-mile race at the Tacoma (Wash.) speed-way, to be held a week from Satur-day.

Jim Thorpe Making Himself Heard.
Jim Thorpe is endeavoring to convince
major league managers that they made
a mistake when they allowed him to drift downward. Jim is playing a fine game for Milwaukee in the American Associa-tion. He leads the league in base stealing and is doing good work in hitting.

Seats which can be hung on automobile loors to carry additional passengers have been invented.

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